# **Police** Shake-UP **ONLY BEGINNING**

Tempest Declares That the Axe Is Still Swinging at Heads

#### MANY TRANSFERS MADE

The police department and all politicians are on the watch now for the next move of the new Assistant Director of Public Safety. He has promised that the shake-up yesterday was but the beginning, and the principal occupation of most of the politically active police at present is guessing where the ax is to fall next.

the ax is to fall next.

Within a few moments after he had been sworn in as Amistant Director of Public Safety yesterday George S. Tempest began the police shake-up promised by Mayor Moore.

First he sent word to Captain Nichown former position as Assistant Su-perintendent of Police. Then he sent for Captain of Detectives Souder and dered him to ask for the resignations of three of the oldest detectives in the city. Then he announced a series of shifts of lieutenents and captains in various districts and divisions. The three detectives asked to leave

GENERAL JACINTO TREVINO

Who has admitted responsibility,

it is said, for the assassination of General Jose Robles in Mexico City

Observer Becomes Demented Thou-

sands of Feet Above Earth

Aldershot, England, Aug. 11.-A clodramatic battle in midair between

e pilot of an army airplane and an server who went mad thousands of

feet above the earth occurred here yes-

terday afternoon. Paul W. S. Bulman, flight lieutenant

of the experimental section of the Royal Aircraft force, ascended with an ob-

server this afternon to make an alti-

tude test. At a height of several thou-sand feet oxygen was used, and possibly through some flow in the apparatus the

observer became insensible. The lieutenant, alarmed at his companion's state,

began descending, when suddenly he re-ceived a severe blow on the head. Glancing behind, he discovered that his

observer apparently was insane.
What happened during the descent

Needed. He Tells Rotarians

WITH MADMAN IN AIR

last week—the culmination of political feud.

BRITISH PILOT BATTLES

the force are Chapman Marks, now at tached to the Thirty-eighth District Phomas Harbidge, who has been in the Detective Bureau more than twenty years, and Frank Lowrey, another po-lice veteran.

Captain William J. McFadden, who

was relieved of command in the Second Division by direct orders of Mayor Moore, was assigned to the Fourth Dicomprises the territory Captain Joseph H. Van Horn, known

to the Mayor as "his best bet." takes McFadden's place in the Second Diwhich covers the central part

Lieutenant Robert H. Wassing, who has recently been in the strike area in the northeastern part of the city, was made an acting captain in charge of the Third Division, vacated by Captain

Lieutenant Harry L. Conver was police station, which was for-Wassig's regular district, itenant William Leavy, who

was made a captain at the beginning of is not fully known, but Lieutenant Bul-the present Administration, but later man managed to land safely, although the present Administration, but later reduced to his present rank, was sent to the strike area. At the time of his doing so. Leaving the cockpit of the fifth street and Woodland avenue station. His new headquarters will be no were nearby went to the lientenant. tion. His new headquarters will be at were nearby went to the later the ob-the Belgrade and Clearfield streets po-sistance. Half an hour later the ob-lice station, but he will not have au-server recovered his renson. thority over the police in that district. He will direct the police on strike duty

Lieutenant James Barry also re-ceived another shift. He was transferred to Frankford recently when it was learned he was not a Moore sup-porter, and now he goes to Sixiy-fifth atreet and Woodland avenue, to take eary's place. Street Sergeant John E. Darrett, of

ford station.

DR. STONE FELL 700 FEET

There is a let of husiness that really is slek; still staggering with the shell sheek of war and the debauch of extravagance," said the Postmaster General.

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Details of Discovery of Body Told | by Searching Party

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11.—Details of the recovery of the body of Dr. W. E. Stone, former president of Purdue Uni-versity, who fell to his death from the top of Mount Eanon, a peak never before reached by mountain climbers, were revealed last night in a dispatch to

the Star from Banff. Members of the searching party said they found Dr. Stone's body 700 feer below the peak of the mountain, which is 10,700 feet high. All indications pointed to the fact that the body hall fallen several hundred feet to a ledge. where it was found by Rudolph Aemmor, a Swiss guide.

## Deaths of a Day

#### John M. Coombe John M. Coombe, to.

and recently elected representative to the national been of Real Men, dien of his type in the systematic at the American Stomach a great figure. Hospital, this city. The body will be . As to Europe Hospital, this city. The body will be taken this morning to his home in Mahanoy City, where for years he was engaged in the real estate business. He was prominent in fraternal activities for many years and at the time of his death was Director of the Poor of Schuylkill County.

He is survived by his widow, three Will Run for Municipal Court Seat

daughters, two sons, one sister and three brothers. The funeral will be beld in Mahanov City

## Dr. Edwin A. Hambright

Dr. Edwin Atlee Hambright, for thirty years a practicing physician in the northwest district, died in his home, 2025 West Norris street, vestering afternoon. He was seventy-five years

Dr. Hambright, who was been in Lancaster, graduated from the College of Pharmacy in 1868 and from the Hahnemann Hospital in 1874. He is survived by a widow, a san, Edwin W. Hambright, and a daughter, Mrs. Wil-liam T. Fox. Funeral services will be conducted from 2030 Wallace street conducted from 2030 Wallace street
Saturday afternoon. Interment will be has neclared for John Walsh, a follower of "Dave" Lane in the Twen-

## William Barnard Dies

William Barnard, a went known resident of Delaware County, died at his home on Harrison avenue, Office Rain Checks Michigan Flames After Head of Foundation Will Dedicate police protection.

Heights, this morning aft ran illnes of Rain Checks Michigan Flames After Head of Foundation Will Dedicate police protection. several weeks. Mr. Larnard was several weeks. Mr. Larnard was seventy-seven years old. For many years he was a lithographer with the American Bank Note Company in Philodelphia. resigning about five years ago because of falling health.

Napoleon L. La Freniere, sevent; thousands of acres of land overs swept the years old, a former Philadelphian by the finnes.

It was said that the loss to farmers circles, died yesterday at the home of mails stepson. S. D. Levegrove, 2820 wealth on heavy as the fire destroyed idaho road, Cainden. He was born in the potato crops.

Canada, but spent his business life here. He leaves a wife, two daughters

VICEROY AT HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Elizabeth Gould De Haven Mrs. Elizabeth Gould De Haven, wife

of Assistant City Solicitor Alexander
De Haven, was buried today from her
summer home, Narbrook Pack, Narberth, day paid a state visit to the horse show.



Join Race for Republican Nomination to Constitutional Convention

OFFICES SOUGHT

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 .- Petitions were filed here for three more women to be candidates for Republican nominations for delegates to the proposed constitutional convention. They were from Stella G. Hammon, Tunkhannock, Fifteenth District; Helen Grimes, Knoxille. Thirty-sixth, and, Miss Emmeltne Henry Hoover, Norristown, Ninth District. Miss Hoover is of a prominent

Montgomery County family.

Other delegate petitions filed were Charles Walter, Chambersburg, Repub-Charles Walter, Chambersburg, Republican, Eighteenth; H. T. Ames, Williamsport, and Arthur B. Mann, Coudersport, Prohibition, Sixteenth; Edward E. Arrowsmith, Carnegie, Republican, Thirty-sixth; J. T. Holdsworth, Pittsburgh, Republican, Thirty-fourth; David I. Ball, Warren, Republican, Twenty-eighth; Theodore L. Wilson, Clarion, Republican, Twenty-seventh; James A. Garrison, Waynesburg, Republican, Twenty-fifth; John P. Forbes, Shamokin, Democrat, Seventeenth; T.

Republican, Fifteenth; James A. Len-nen, Jr., Waverly, Republican, Elev-enth; Webster Grim, Doylestown, Democrat, Ninth; Edward S. Silliman, Mahanoy City, Republican, Thirteenth; Richard D. Laird, Greensburg, and

President Judge Isaac Johnson is a candidate for another term.

John H. Maurer, Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia, filed for Philadelphia Municipal Court. Robert S. Shaw filed a petition for Republican nomination for Philadelphia Municipal Court. Leopold C. Glass and John E. Stevenson, Republican, also filed Philadelphia Municipal Court betting Municipal Court petitions.

delphia Municipal Court petitions. Judge N. Sergeant Ross, York, filed a petition for Republican renomination. Papers were filed for John D. Hoffman, MORE PEP, HAYES URGES

Berhlehem, candidate for Northampton bench on the Republican ticket.

Common Pleas petitions filed were Curds H. Gregg, Greensburg, Democrat, Westmoreland; Norval R. Daugh

erty, Pittsburgh, Republican, Allegheny, Rube F. Marsh, Greensburg, filed for Washington, Aug. 11 .- "Let's have less of 'thou shult not' and more of the Democratic nonlinear and George L. serving as a liaison officer between tencome on, let's go, 'Postmister Gencome on, let's go, 'Postmister Gencome on let's go, 'Postmister Gencome of Rotarians where he was the nomination for Associate Judge in
nomination for Associate Judge in
New York With Cunningham

New Program Calls for \$6,110,000 But there is a great deal more that merely malingering. What we need

NEED MODERN FALSTAFFS French High Commissioner Lauds

Type of Sir John

Six John Faistaff.

There was a man, he said, "who at the solders' homes, Leavenworth, and the right outlook in life. He had a good digestion. We need more men building at the Marion, Ind., sanato-the Marion, Ind., sanato As to European affairs, he said that Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz., and the server of the struction and that there were only determined later.

Washington, for for beds, Sourcoof at the South Transcent at the South themselves back where they started —with less than a majority of Council.

One of the interesting sidelights on

#### 49,000 unemployed in the country. RADIUM PLANT PROVIDED GLASS FILES FOR JUDGE

Ignoring the advice and the threats of Semitor Vare, Representative Leo-pold C. Glass yesterday filed his nomithe city \$154,000, was assured yesterthen Mayor Moore signed an ordicance providing for the necessary connating petitions for Judge of the Mu-nleipal Court at Harrisburg. The sigstruction work at the Philadelphia Hospital. The cost will be \$10,000. bly and well-known business men an-Glass entered the fight for the additional place on the Manieral Court bench with the thought in mind that he would have the backing of Senator Vare fficer at \$3000 per annum. and the Republican organization. For a time he was led to believe this support would be forthcoming.

These positions are of a scientific character and call for experts, especial-it those skilled in radium work. The Mayor said he hoped enough Philadel-phin experts could be found to fill these

College in Pekin

LAWS OF 1780 UPHELD

Supreme, Court Rules

preme Court handed down yesterday.

Articles adopted by a constitutional co

Boston, Aug. 11.-The Constitution of Massachusetts, adopted in 1780, still stands as the supreme law of the State,

## FOREST FIRES HALTED

Million Dollars Damage

Escanaba, Mich., Acg. 11. Forest fires with have been raging for ten days after a fifty-mile area danking Escanaba on three sides are thought to be under control as the result of a

in Spite of Vare Orders

med on the petitions.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry at the age of seventeen. He was a member of the G. A. R. and a member of the Weccacoe Fire Company, many years ago a volunteer organization in South Philadelphia.

Napoleon L. La Freniere

Napoleon L.

## VICEROY AT HORSE SHOW

First Visit to Dublin Affair in Years of Marked by Old-Time Good Will

mmer home, Narbrook Pack, Nacherth,
She died Tue day, after an illness
six months.

Mrs. De Haven was the daughter of last Charles Gould, a hosiery manuse was succeeded a function. Their visit here was succeeded and made the old time was succeeded and gave an impression of manuscripts. be late Charles Gould, a hosiery manu-lacturer of Germantown. She was a pagentry and gave an impression of member of the Philomasian Club. She peace and good will, which had been the ruling.
The decision was given in response

#### Result of Police Shake-up Ordered by the Mayor

George S. Tempest, promoted from Assistant Superintendent of Police to Assistant Director of Public Safety, is clothed with full authority

over police changes. Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis, transferred from position of As-sistant Director of Public Safety and made Assistant Director of Public

Edward A. Noppel, who was Assistant Director of Public Welfare, made Assistant Purchasing Agent. Captain Joseph H. Van Horn placed in command of Second police division, covering wards led by some of the combine chieftains.

Captain William J. McFadden.

who was commander of the Second

police division, shifted to command of division north of Lehigh avenue. Assistant Director Tempest called for resignations of City Hall Detectives Chapman Marks, Thomas Harbidge and Frank Lowrey. Mr. Tempest shifts three lieutenants and an acting lieutenant to other com-

#### Mayor Traces Vice Trail to "Bosses"

Re- Committee, be supported by all elements for Receiver of Taxes and that Shamokin. Democrat. Seventeenth; T.
M. B. Hicks, Williamsport, and W. R.
Straugh, Mansfield, Republican; N. M.
Edwards, Williamsport, Democrat. Sixteenth; A. G. Rutherford, Honesdale, teenth; A. G. Rutherford, Honesdale, teration. eration.

Rotan Would Head Ticket The ticket would be headed by Disliam F. Campbell, leader of the Twenty-fifth Ward, would be named for Register of Wills, to succeed James B. Sheehan, Controller Hadley is sug-

Richard D. Laird, Greensburg, and George H. McWherter Derr, Democrat, Thirty-first; John W. Wetzell, Carlisle, Democrat, Nineteenth; C. Blaine Smathers, Grove City, Republican, Twenty-eighth; R. A. Zimmerman and Mark K. Edgar, Scranton, Republicans, Eleventh; Charles H. Van Scotan, Montrose, Republican, Fifteenth, Among the papers filed in person was one by Senator Albert Dutton MacDade, Chester, who will run for Republican Common Pleas judicial nomination in Delaware County, where President Judge Isaac Johnson is a proper of the Mayor. Further it is suggested that the Voters League could name the candidate for City Treasurer.

This ticket, it was announced in Vare headquarters, was not satisfactory to the South Philadelphians. They indicated, in the county of the South Philadelphians of the South Phila Vare headquarters, was not satisfactory to the South Philadelphians. They in-sist that both Kendrick and Watson get places on the ticket. They indicated. however, that they are open to argu-ment. The test of whether or not the Vares will fight will come when Sen-ator Penrose defines his position and the Penrose-Independent ticket makes its appearance. Vare leaders declared they could put their ticket through and that "responsibility for a contest in

the primaries would rest with the

minority. The Penrose-Cunningham conference expected to be historic in its political significance. Cunningham and Senator Vare have been working together for some time. Penrose will bluntly ask Cunningham if he is in a position to break with Senator Vare. Senator Penrose believes "Big Tom" will stand by him as well as President Judge Brown. Oscar E. Noll, who has been

Would Break With Cunningham "If he does," said Noll to one of his riends, following his chat with the these counties.

It is understood that Cunningham, in is merely malingering. What we need more them anything close is the common sense of courage and confidence. There is, of courage and confidence. There is, of courage, the greatest era of expansion and prosperity ahead that the world has ever seen. Every one knows this and the only question discussed is when it will start. Well, it's time to go out and meet it.

Washington, Aug. 11.—A definite in the best Tenth Ward fashion on the glories and possibilities of the Combine. Penrose, however, will counter, it is believed, with some of the arguments was announced yesterday by Colonel Charles R. Farbes, director of the new veterans' bureau.

The new program, Colonel Forbes said, which has the approval of Section 1.

The new program, Colonel Forbes said, which has the approval of Section 1. will expatiate retary Mellon, was drafted by an advisory board of physicians and specialnity. The Mayor warned Penrose against being fooled, and finding out too late that he had been caught in a skillfully

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 11.—
Manyier Casemive, French High Commissioner in the United States, in an interview yesterday said that the greatest figure in the history of the Fing isdespeaking world undoubtedly is Sir John Faistiff.

White, of Pittsburgh. By January 1, hospital facilities of 6800 new beds are to be placed in use, according to the plan.
The new program calls for expendisting of the Vare slate and the distribution of the combine, then the Vare majority in Council will be shattered. As things stand now, the Vares are able to construction of tuberculosis hospitals

One of the interesting sidelights on the situation is the sudden reappearance of former City Solicitor Connelly in the political arena. Connelly called Mayor Signs Ordinance Appropriating \$10,000 for Work
Installation of an emanation plant for the use of the radium, which cost the city \$154,000, was assured yester.

## Will Get Busy Again

Connelly, about a year or so ago, gave up his leadership of the Eleventh Ward Hospital. The cost will be \$10,000.

Provision is also made for personal sorvices and for equipment. One physicist is provided for at \$3000 per autum; one laboratory glass blower and technical assistant at \$1200; one Roents and the state of the Mayor. one senior assistant method of the Mayor.

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do not yield to Penrose and the inde-pendents in the framing of a ticket the campaign will be replete with sensa-tional features. One of these—the use of photographic copies of checks paid by gamblers for police protection — was hinted at in Administration circles. The combine, it was nointed out, began to ROCKEFELLER OFF TO CHINA take steps as soon as it was discovered stand for the buying and selling of

# New Aork, Aug. 11.—John D. Roeke-felter, Jr., with his wife and daughter, will leave New York today for

Atlantic City Man Rescues Neighbor's Daughter

Atlantic City, Aug. 11. — Braving serious injury to himself, Charles Kappes, 219 North Rhode Island avenue. seterday fought a big Newfoundland log to a finish to rescue nine-year-old Dorothy Campburn, daughter of a neigh-bor, who had been attacked by the Kappes broke through a ring of ex-

cited mothers gathered around the child whose right hand was held in the dog's tecth. Kappes dived at the animal grobbing it by the jaws as they went down. He broke its grip on the child's hand, but was himself budly bitten before he had stunned the animal with his Old Massachusetts Constitution Still fists and feet in a five minutes' struggle. The dog was billed by an officer a few minutes later. Both the girl and her rescuer are under medical treatment.

## BOY SCOUT SHOW TONIGHT

Delaware and Montgomery County Lads at Conshohocken

vention two years ago, ratified by the voters and later incorporated into a "rearranged" Constitution, must be placed at the end of the original docu-Boy Scout troops of Delaware and ment in the form of amendments, under Montgonecy Counties will give a pub-the ruling. He exhibition of their work at Consurvived by her husband and a lacking in recent years at this national function.

Ar. De Haven formerly was chaired for the Finance Committee of the Councils. His city home is at a lacking John J. McKeown, were present.

The decision was given in response to a petition which sought to compete the printing of the rearranged Constitution in the first book of the general rules in place of the old Constitution. The Attorney General's department opposed the petition.

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#### NEW BERGDOLL COUNSEL **ENLARGES TRANSIT BODY** OF COMMERCE CHAMBER

Builders' and Employes' Representatives on Committee

Committee of Eight, decided upon at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to study the transit situation,

up and to give the public basic reports upon which to form a conclusion."

The membership in the committee named to date is as follows: Chamber of Commerce, Alba B. Johnson and Colonel W. P. Barba; Real Estate Board, William H. Wilson, president, and Horace Groskin; Philadelphia Operative Builders, Daniel Crawford, Jr., president, and John M. McGarvey; Master Builders' Exchange and Employers' Association, Joseph M. Steele, president.

Steele, president.

The second member of the Master Builders' Exchange and the committee chairman of the Manufacturers' Club, to serve with John Fisler, president of that organization, have not yet been

#### STATE PLANS HOG SURVEY

Value of Sheep Products Also to Be Explained to Farmers

Harrisburg, Aug. 11. - Plans for making surveys of the hog and sheep raising industries in Pennsylvania are being made by Frederick Rasmussen. Secretary of Agriculture. These are expected to show that since adoption of rict Attorney Rotan. Magistrate Wil- the method of turning out hogs to

they were almost unknown ten years ago, although owing to the drop in prices, many farmers have two wool clips on hand awaiting a market. Hogs also have increased and in some sections of the State they no longer are confined, but turned into the fields. The Secretary's idea is to demen-strate the value and markets for hog and sheep products and opportunities in the State as has been done with the apple and vegetable surveys which have been sent to the printers.

#### FIGHT PEACH SCOURGE

State Agriculturists Hope to Kill Blight In Few Years

Harrisburg, Aug. 11. - The peach to wipe out the peach-raising industry in Pennsylvania, will be cradicated within the next few years, in the opinion of officials of the State Department of Agriculture. That opinion is based on preliminary reports from a survey being conducted by the department throughout the State.

throughout the State.

Inspectors of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, who are going through the peach orchards in York, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Lebanon, Berks, Bucks, Montgomery, Chester and Lancaster counties, have found the disease prevalent in Allegery. found the disease prevalent in all of

these counties.

The inspection will be continued next year and the year following, according to the department, and by that time it is believed the disease will be under

to Attorney for U. S. Custodian A new attorney in the person of Major John S. Maxwell, of Jackson-

#### WARRANT IN SCHOONER FIRE BOY DIES IN BARN FIRE

Slacker's Mother Turns Over Papers Philadelphia Captain of Vessel Lancaster Child Charged With Starting Blaze

Baltimore, Aug. 11 .- A warrant bas Baltimore, Aug. 11.—A warranted been issued for Captain Himerdinger, of four-year-old son of M. L. Jaschik, Major John S. Maxwell, of Jackson been issued for Capital Hamman Stating Lancaster feed dealer, was burned to philadelphia, charging him with setting Lancaster feed dealer, was burned to ville, Fla., yesterday took charge of the Philadelphia, charging him with the death yesterday afternoon in his father's warehouse, where he and in his father's

Matches; Building Destroyed Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 11. - Henry, dell. Following the retaining of Major and Mattie, of which he formerly was warehouse, where he and his six-yearold brother, Benjamin, were playing of ten.

The Master Builders' Exchange and the Employers' Association have been added to the groups having representatives on the committee, with two representatives. A meeting of the members of the new committee was held yesterday and the purpose of the committee was announced as being 'to deal with all transit problems as they come up and to give the public basic reports upon which to form a conclusion.'

The Master Builders' Exchange and other papers relating to her property over to Major iVncent A. Carroll, counsel for Colonel Thomas W. Miller. Allen Property Custodian.

Mrs. Bergdoll's property was confiscated some time ago on the ground that Grover, her slacker son, is an alien. Several hundred dolong assumed citizenship in Germany. Mrs. Bergdoll previously refused many. Mrs. Bergdoll previously refused to turn the deeds over to the Government.

The steamship inspectors had inspectors had inspected the ship before the fire and pronounced the bont seaworthy.

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sized bicycles for themselves or the boys' or

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Coaster Brake: Latest modern New Departure coaster brake.

Ball Bearings: Chrome-pickeled, special A grade.

Coaster Brake: Latest modern New Departure coaster brake.

Ball Bearings: Chrome-nickeled, special A grade steel balls, ground to 1-10000 part of an inch (work that is as accurate as that which goes into the finest watch); all bearings self-libricating; need attention but once a year.

Tires: Firestone Non-Skid; blue tread with white side walls.

Mud Guards: Front—large drop side mud guard with leather splash baffie; rear—large drop side mud guard with stand latch; guards both front and rear double braced.

Fisish: Anti-rust, coat; enamed baked and rubbed down, followed by two ground coats, one fishing coat and varnish; all nickel parts are ground, copper plated, triple nickel plated and polished.

ground, copper plated, triple in the polished.

Lights: Electric equipment with Delta Light headlight: Electric equipment with Delta Light headlight: Electric equipment with Delta Light headlight: battery in tool tank; ruby jewel reflects
tail light on rear mud guard.

Teel and Battery Tank: Strong, pressed steel tofpede-shaped Streamline tank with compartpede-shaped Streamline tank with compartments for battery and tools built into mass
frame.

frame.

Teols: Monkey wrench; coaster brake wrench; screw driver; complete tire repair kit.

Fump: High compression telescope frame pump with bracket; all heavily triple nickel plate over copper.

Choice of Colors: Rich black with white head and dovetails. Option, rich black with green head and dovetails.

## WHO AND HOW

ANY ONE is free to enter this contest. The thirty-five subscriptions must be obtained between June 1 and September 15, 1921. Your prospective subscribers are residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, who are not NOW receiving the Public Ledger in their barrens. Ledger in their homes.

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